Whig & Chronicle.

Knexville Whig Established 1839. Knexville Chronicle Established 1870.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1875.

FIELD AND FARM.

THE season is at hand when our ity to our business. When we have good crops, we prosper. The best thing in the way of prosperity that we could wish for East Tennessee, is that all ber fields might be cultivated—all her barren places made fertile. If all our land was properly cultivated our productions would be three times as large, and our wealth correspondingly greater. Now is the time for the greater. Now is the time for the the judividu l. farmers to propage for an increased Sirep.—Sheep should have some better feed it is the here stubble at this season. With some grain or mixed feed, sheep will pick around the fields and consume made and consume er crops is the only "inflation" the animal base more vigorous eigestion

On the 5th day of October, the East-ern Division Pair will open near Knoxville. On Menday there will be a meeting of all the officers and all the superintendents of detartments, It will take place on the grounds at 3 o'clock, P. M. Let every one be present, as matters of importance will come before the meeting.

The Grangers must bear in mind that we expect to have a grand procession during the Fair. Be sure to bring pour regalia, and, by all means, let the ladies come out in full force. Bear in mind that it is the duty of every Patron to do all in his power to make this Fair a glorious success. a glorious success.

Ale as an Energizer.

Mr. Bass, the great English ale manufacturer, pays the Midland railway £171,000 a year for freight, owns one successful weekly newspaper, called the Railway Service Gazette, and has just started another, the Commercial Traveler. It is said that there are over 40,000 commercial travelers always on the move in the United Kingdom. is to be hoped, however, that every-body in this country who manufac-tures ale will not imagine that they can run one or two newspapers be-cause Mr. Bass does so in England. There are those who use a less un-steadying energizer than ale (pure country milk) who undertake that task on this side of the water, and yet don't succeed as well as we would wish that they should.

In one of her New York letters, Mrs. Burnham thus burlesques Mr. Suilivan's reading of the sollloquy:
Toby or not Toby—f hat a question,
Whether 'tis bether in the monid to suffer Thim alings and arrahs (of outrageous fortune)

tune)
Or take up arms forninst a say of thrubbles
And by opposition put an ind to 'era.
Bedad if this was all, if to shlape
Was to dhrame, thin it was a moighty
Foin thing. But in that shlape
Phat dhrames may come. Bether
A great soight shitck to the rows
We have, than fly to shindigs
That we know nothing about— That we know nothing about— Whoorroo! There's whisky in the jug.

Hints About Work.

Sowing Wheat and Rye .- Wheat requires a better soil than rye, and where the soil is not good enough to yield at least 15 bushels of wheat to the acre, it would be ibetter to sow rye, which might bring twenty-five or 30 bush-els. It is useless to sow the more de-licate white wheats, except in the very best soils. The amber and red wheats are safer to sow on medium and light farmers are preparing for sowing their wheat. In these days, when our manufacturing industries are not as flourishing as they have been, we must look to the farmers for relief. They can afford it in the shape of larger crops. The agricultural productions after all are what add stability to our business. When we have

country needs. If the farmers will "inflate" their crops we will guarantee "flush times."

Eastern Division Fair Items.

From The Age:

On the 5th day of October, the East
On the 5th day of October, the East
make a more registron eigenstants with a flush to ment and fat—out it must have something from which it can produce these. Not even a sheep can dive these thing something out of nothing, and yet many farmers who keep a few sieep seem to see as though they thought sheep conditions. Those who make a business of sheet, rashing make a business of sheep raising, know that they must have good food and the best care, or that with their low nervous system and small supply of blood, they go down very quickly.
A sheep has a very small train, and but four or five pounds of blood, and possesses no force or power to resist misfortune. But having little nervous

mind that it is the duty of every Patron to do all in his paper to make this Fair a glorious success.

We have information to the effect that we are to have some sine stock from Middle Tennesses. Maj. George T. Allman, one of the crack stock raisers of that beautiful section of the State, proposes to be on hand with horsee, cattle, males, etc. Mark. Cockrell will no doubt be on hand with some of his me Burthan eathe. They are mot so much after preasitions, as to investigate their stock here. We will not doubt be on hand with some of his me Burthan eathe. They are mot so much after preasitions, as to investigate their stock here. We will not doubt be on hand with some of his me Burthan eathe. They are mot so much after preasitions, as to investigate their stock of the section of the section

trees and grapevines to such an extent as some writers advocate doing, al-though I believe in cultivating the trees while they are small. The experience I have had is mostly with the apple tree and grapevine. I set out an apple orchard fourteen years ago this last spring, and I manured them and kept the young orchard clean; therefore I got a fine growth of wood each year. the young orchard creat.

got aftine growth of wood each year, got aftine growth of wood each year, and still they kept on growing. I waited ten or twelve years before I got any fruit worth speaking of. Eight years ago I set out trees, and gave them no manure worth mentioning, and no cultivating except rooting by the bogs.

Mow. sir, for facts, not fancies; those house and betts on the coarse. We haughed at the fears of the un-orphist-langued in the cashier decision desired. manure worth mentioning, and no cultivating except rooting by the bogs. Now, sir, for facts, not fancies; those trees planted eight years ago bear just as well as those planted fourteen years ago, and are much hardier. Those set fourteen years ago great too facts and fourteen years ago grew too fast, and are tender. Last winter told the tale; they froze, and the trees bursted from the ground to the limb. I believe in washing the trunks of fruit trees, and even grapevines, with strong soap suds or something similar, to remove the railroad grade, near the Colorado de-old bark and moss, but at the same sert, is so intense that the thermome-about to discharge, so much so that it

ter I lay my vines down and cover them with soil and sods, and let them remain so till the middle of April or first of May.

Select Seed Wheat. Our farmers can not be too particular in selecting the best wheat for seed. And after selecting the very best you can find, it will pay you well to run it through the best kind of separating selves so as to throw I must cent . - 1.10 forms us he improved to quantity and quality of his wheat the report over the first year he ad opted the plan suggested above. Let all our farmers suggested above. Let all our farmers the chin and his breeches pockets that his suggested above. experiment on such ma pers from this

Clocks.

The time of the introduction of wheel-The time of the introduction of wheel-clocks moved by weights can not be fixed with any certainty. From the time of Archimedes, 220 n. c., to that of Robert Wallingford, abbot of St. Albans, in 1326, many ingentious men have been credited with the invention. To Boethius (A. D. 510) has been accorded the honor, notwith-standing that it has been disputed whether it was a water or a wheel-and-weight clock which Pacificus of Verona, who lived near-by four centuries later, constructed, on the four centuries later, constructed, on the cound that the date was too early for such invention. As, however, Gorbert, who came pope as Sylvester II., did and oubtily construct a wheel-and-weight clock Magd burg in 198, when he was architect to belief that Pacificus might also inverted in doute, it is certain that clocked riven by weights were in use in the monasteries of Europe in the eleventh century. The Cathodic clergy are credited with the introduction of clergy are credited with the introduction of clergy and the desire to cultivate many of the arts, and were probably led to the cult varion of horology from the desirablences of having some means of regulating their religious services. The first Westininster clock is said to have been creeted from the proceeds of a fine which was imposed upon a chief-justice of the King's Bench about 1290—Appletons' American Cyclomics, revised edition, orticle "Clocks and Watches."

ordicle "Clocks and Wetches."

The Hon, Lyman Tremain, writing from the Charlebad, Germany, relates the following:

On Sunday before last quite an interesting little incident occurred at the conclusion of the services in the English Church. As there was no regular organist, the rector had requested that if any lady present was willing to play on the melodeen the next Sunday, he would be obliged if she would inform him. At the close a lady, who was a stranger to him, volunteered her services. Discovering that she spoke in broken English, he sail. 'Do you think you are competent to pisy upon the melodeen? Said she, I think I am. Perhaps you may not doubt it whom I tell you my name. It is Jenny Lind Goldhebuidt. 'He cheerfully nequested and prepounded no more questions as to her capacity. She appeared to be a woman of lity or upwards, with nothing about her to attract attention, and was dressed with great plainness and simplicity, without ornament of lary kind. Her countenance, no longer beautiful, seemed to me plainly marked by sorrow, sadness and care."

The National Cemeteries.

A general order from the War Department announces that information having received of the desecration of solidiers from the war information having graves by holding picnies in a national cemetery, and by vending refreshments therein, it is hereby ordered that hereafter no such practices shill be allowed in any national cemetery, nor on any adjoining ground within the control of the United States. Visitors will not be allowed in any national cemetery, leading picnies in a national cemetery, and within the control of the United States. Visitors will not be allowed in any national cemetery, leading picnies in a national cemetery, and within the control of the United States. Visitors will not be allowed in any national cemetery, leading picnies in a national cemetery, and within the control of the United States. Visitors will not be allowed in any national cemetery, leading picnies in a national cemetery, and within the control of the Unite

A Shoemaker's Sophistry.

1 From the Dotroit Free Press. You san't get an old shoemaker to blun-der. The other day when a weighty woman salled into a Detroit shoe store and selected a pair of No. 4s and sat down to have them tried on, the shoemaker any that she wanted 7c. But he didn't rell her so, and start her out of the shop on a gallop. He smilled and holder and:

The Expenditure On Dress.

How much is there spent on dress in a senson at Saratoga? It would be a curious puzzle to solve. At a rough guess at least 100,000 people visit this village every year. Two-thirds of these are women, or say, at a round figure, 60,000. The average number of dresses—and, for convenience's sake, we'll leave out such trifles as bonnets, gloves, pencils, &c., brought by each of these 60,000 fair ones may be afely set down at ten, and of these one-half are certainly new. Two hundred dollars for an average Saratoga dress is a pretty low computation; but let it pass—let us be generous and not swell their husbands' bills to more than they already are. That would give us \$10,000 spent by each tair visitor, and, as a total, the round sum of \$60,000,000! How many schools and hospitals could be foundmany schools and hospitals could be founded with this amount?

History of Confederate Currency.

Mr. Blanton Duncan gives, in the Louis ville Commercial, an interesting account of the Confederate currency. Its says the total issue never reached \$350,000,000, and we is there no lesson in this fact?—
Weekly Witness.

Manning Fruit Trees.

A correspondent writes to the Ohio
Farmer:
I do not believe in manuring fruit rees and grapevines to such an extent semme writers advocate doing, although I believe in cultivating the trees that have had is mostly with the apple

laughed at the fears of the unsophisti-cated man, but when the cashigr defaulted, a few years afterwards, the over-cautious old fogy did not hold any of the shares, which went down fifteen per cent.—Providence Journal.

The heat on the Southern Pacific

A Pugnacious Goat.

[From the Louisville Conrier-Journal.] His head was the shape and size of a Ballitt county watermelon, and he was o black that charcoal would make a light mark on him. The goat was s-leep, leaning against the side of the a-leep, leading against the side of the house. The darky was smoking a decayed cigar. He espied the goat, looked at the litend of the egar, grinned, there at the tail end of the goat, "grinned louder," looked all around to see that nobody was looking, and touched the litend of that cigar to the initend of the goat. The goat turned a hautspring, and the negro opened his big mouth to laugh, but the goat butted him so quickly between the experiment on such ms sets from this on, and let them ascertain and pursus the best plan.—Rurat Son.

State of the set of pile, len feet off, white his body was curled up like a horse-shoe in the mouth of a sewer-spening. When he "came to" he looked around at each one of the crowd, and dispersed the crowd by saying: "Will some ob 'you gemmen' shoot me wid a pistol? A nigga dat's as big a fool as I is sin't got no business libin."

Mr. Ralston's Life Insurance Policies.

The San Francisco Eccaing Bulletin says Mr. Rulston, late president of the Bank of California, had an insurance on his life, supposed to aggregate over \$300,000. During the war when gold was selling at 150, Mr. Rabston sent \$15,000 in gold to New York on his own account which he sold for \$37,500 in legal tenders, and the whole amount was invested by paid up politics on his life, in favor of his wife and children. Since that time he has taken a num-Since that time he has taken a num-ber of extra risks, swelling the amount as before stated to about \$300,000. It is supposed the insurance companies will resist the payment of the policies, setting up as a plea that Mr. Raiston committed suicide, against which is the verdict of the jury that his death was from natural causes and not the result of suicide.

The National Cemeteries.

exaggeration of the wealth of individ-uals in which our people are so apt to individe. This kind of gossip, although not, indeed, generally malicious, is by no means always harmless. Great inustice is often thus done by charges of parsimony and want of liberally, which would be greatly modified it he real state of affairs were known. But this is not the only evil. It is very strange how often pecuniary credit is given almost entirely on the strength of unfounded popular reports of an in-dividual's wealth. The experience of the community for the past two years has, indeed, taught some terribly se-vers lessons to this point. vere lessons on this point.

She smiled like a flick in rops, mile, and replied
"You are it a position to know best, and I leave everything to your judgment."
When she went out she said she never had such an easy-fitting shoe on in her whole life.

Pittscurg, September 5.—The formal opening of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, near Braddock Fields, took place yesterday in the presence of a large delegation, composed of representatives of the press and the leading sentatives of the press. large number of prominent railroad officials were present, and great interest was manifested in the success of this new industry. The steel is manufac-tured by the Bessemer process, and the works are among the largest in the country, having an annual producing capacity of four bundred thousand

Mr. Milliss repeated :
"The Turks have thrown one thou-

sand men into Trebigne."
"Well, that's just like 'em," remarked his wife. "I hear they're the the wiciousest people in existence."— Brooklyn Argue.

of the war it fluctuated, going up once to 6 cents, and only failing entirely as a medium in the last two months prior to the capitulations, when every one saw that defeat was inevitable.

A careful, old-fashioned man, a few years ago came into town to sell some shares in a back. "Why do you wish to sell them?" he was asked, "you can not invest your money better; the bank is well managed, the dividends are certain, regular and satisfactory." Our friend from the country replied; "I know all that; the bank is well managed in want stock in making everything just as it was before, only a little more so."

The Rocky Mountain News says of the practical results of woman suffrage in Wyoming and suffrage on the ladies of suffrage on the ladies, there are almost as many opinions at there are people in Wyoming. The majority, however, declare themselves the majority, however, declare themselves and be known the ladies divide their vote between parties as much as more do-rather more, perhaps, voting for personal friends. To sum up, the opinion of the best informed is that woman suffrage in Wyoming has resulted in making everything just as it was before, only a little more so."

A prominent New York physician lately compliance to Di NDAS DICK & CO, about their was stating that seme independent the sum at the sange that seme are almost as many opinions as there are people in Wyoming. The majority, however, declare themselves, declare themselves and the parties as much as there are almost as many opinions at there are almost as many opinions as there are almost as many opinions are there are almost as many opinions as there are people in Wyoming. The majority, however, declare themselves, and for privations were salt, he pulled to seel any change. As far as can be known the ladies divide their vote between parties as much as many opinions at their vote between parties as much as many opinions at their opinions. The majority, however, declare themselves are almost of the bevise and the parties to be obtained to see any change.

A Pious Mob.

One of the "quiet citizens" who assisted in the lynching of the negro Woodson at Murfreesboro', writes the Murfreesboro' News an account of the crime. He says: After arriving at the place of execution we were told this was a solemn and serious data was as about to discharge, so much so that it was thought advisable that we should time I believe it can be overdone, so as to make them grow too late in the fall; hence the wood don't stand the cold winter of late, with us. As to grape-vines—they do very well with me: I don't think they are so hardy where the growth is pushed; at least it is not so with me of late years. In early win-

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capacity of four bundred thousand tons, representing a cash value of nearly three millions of dollars.

Mr. Milliss having carefully adjusted the musquito nets in the windows last evening, drew up to the table, unfolded the Argus and proceeded to read to his wife as usual. He began as follows:

"The Turbs have thrown one thousand men into Trebigne."

"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Millies, with an expression of horror upon ner face.

Mr. Milliss repeated:

"The Turks have thrown one thousand men into Trebigne."

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